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BENJAMIN J. KENTNOR COMPANY,
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MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 19, 1921.

"The Next War."

THE American people and all other people may as well get it into their heads that talk of any disarmament that will mean anything effective to that end or any limitation of armament which will effect more than a temporary saving of money, is but wasted breath until there is an end of also talking, planning and scheming for "the next war." The dye interests must have an embargo as preparedness for "the next war." This country must have a huge navy to assure freedom of the seas for its merchant marine in "the next war." Science must go on with its researches for wholesale murder to make "the next war" short. Great Britain must have a navy equal to keeping the seas free that she may feed her people in "the next war."

Every interest that wants a special favor; every plea for continued or new appropriations; every appeal to arouse national pride; even uplift movements for better physical conditions, all lead to or center around "the next war." It does not seem possible for a lot of people to get it out of their heads that "the next war" is inevitable and that the surest way to gain a selfish end, to secure a personal aim, to assure a hobby, to arouse popular enthusiasm, to gain further sacrifices by the masses or to put any desired object across, is to hitch it up to preparedness for "the next war."

If agreement is reached to reduce naval building or military expansion the money saved, or much of it, will at once be demanded to extend and perfect other agencies of destruction for "the next war." If the laws of war are to be changed, it is to make "the next war" more of a harmless affair, not to avoid it. International agreements must be reached to cover conditions during "the next war" and must be backed by sufficient authority, or force, to make them accepted. The proponents of this do not mean the league of nations, which they oppose; such agreements would be in avoidance of the league, not in recognition of it as an available agency.

But if this last war proved anything, it is that it must be the last. It smashed every accepted and recognized rule of war which got in the way of either side's success. So would the next war. Every sort of death-dealing agency was used regardless of rules. Liquid fire, poison gas, floating bombs, poisoned food and water, starvation, attacks on unfortified places, killing noncombatants, bombing hospitals, sinking hospital ships are but examples, while not a cargo which was on the seas was exempt from possible capture or destruction as in some way related to aid one or other belligerent. Contraband of war became all inclusive. It would be the same in the next war regardless of agreements, because necessity knows no law.

All of which seems clearly to show that if the last war is to be the last, it will be because the plain people of at least all the great powers have determined that it shall be the last and will organize to make it so. They must refuse to listen to any talk or argument based upon "the next war," and demand the one sole objective shall be peace. They may as well realize, too, that disarmament and peace have about as much initial relationship in cause and effect, as to war, as they have in personal differences. There are too many agencies that may be prepared and perfected under the guise of peace, as Germany fully demonstrated.

There is but one way to prevent war and so assure peace. This is by removing the cause of war. Every business organization, every professional association, points the way of getting together on a commonly fair and mutually profitable understanding, proving that business rivalry is not incompatible with cordial relations or even warm personal friendships. These all reach a general principle of mutual relations, and a set of policies to govern their mutual interests. In a sense this is what nations must do, who are but in the same stage of relations, in which business and professional men were before they learned to get together.

The people of all countries are thinking peace. They feel the economic pinch and folly, and the social horror and crime of war. Only some of the political leaders and their selfish interests are thinking of "the next war" and in this, pose as practical men as opposed to idealists. Disarmament is impractical until the nature of the brute is changed by such relations and such interdependencies as will make it not only practical but a natural consequence. The people who want peace, think peace, demand peace, must exert all pressure for agreement on policies as to mutual interests and relations which will relegate "the next war" to the morgue of the forgotten. This, to The Herald, is summed up in a world-wide open-door policy, which will end economic advantage anywhere through political privilege or control. It is Theodore Roosevelt's "square deal" internationally applied in relations of friendliness and good understanding.

International Court of Justice.

ALTHOUGH the United States government has refused to recognize the league of nations in any manner, preferring to communicate with the governments individually, and although it has never even answered the invitation to join in the establishment of the permanent court of international justice, for which Elihu Root is so largely responsible, the league has elected a citizen of this country as one of the first bench of judges of the court.

This choice is John Bassett Moore, Mr. Root having declined election. Mr. Moore is one of America's best-known diplomats and authorities on international law. He has devoted most of his life to the foreign service in the State Department and at foreign stations. His election is a high personal compliment to him as well as a recognition unsought

by this government. The other full members named are from Great Britain, France, Italy, Japan, Spain, Brazil, Cuba, Switzerland, Holland and Denmark, eleven in all, with four associates.

The list of names from which selection was made, consisted of nominees chosen by the members of The Hague Tribunal. The election was by the assembly and council of the league acting separately and the seat of the court will be The Hague. It was not required that a country should be a member of the league to accept membership in the court, or to ratify its constitution, while the judges can be from any countries who are members of the tribunal.

The establishment of this court is regarded as the most important achievement of the league. It has for years been the dream and the object of effort of many international jurists, including Secretary Hughes and Mr. Root. It was one of the chief objectives sought through The Hague conferences. The then insuperable obstacle was to get a bench of judges, not unwieldy in numbers, of adequate recognized ability and giving satisfactory representation to the different classes of governments. The smaller nations insisted on a representation to which the great powers would not consent.

The plan to have a bench of eleven, with four associates, nominated by the tribunal and elected by the league is generally credited to Mr. Root. No country can have more than one judge and none can nominate but one of its own citizens and one from some other country, all to be of internationally recognized ability. A country's own choice might not then be the choice of the league members to represent it. The result gives each of the great powers a member. In spite of Great Britain's "six votes," none of her dominions has a member. Inevitably six of the eleven come from the smaller powers, as do the associates.

Three of those elected are from Spanish nations, but there are sixteen Spanish-speaking countries in the league. Also all the various codes of law are represented and there is general satisfaction as to the quality of the membership, several having had long judicial experience. The court will not have compulsory jurisdiction. But several governments have voted in favor of granting this, and it is believed to be one of the future necessities. With this granted, it would be a most powerful agency to not only promote, but compel peace, while the league would become what it properly should be, an international legislative body.

Rivalling Babe Ruth.

MARYLAND is feeling quite pleased with herself and according to the Baltimore Sun has good reason. She has a good roads system said to be unequalled by any other State. The autoists of Washington concede this, and would take equal pride in the fact if Maryland would but recognize a District license and not single out District cars as objects of her frugality by compelling them to also pay for Maryland licenses. Most States realize that they gain in indirect financial benefits by freeing their highways to the use of all motor cars from other States, far more than the amount of the license fee.

But Maryland has not only good roads with which she is maybe a little selfish, but she has a model budget system. Certainly this is a second great cause for congratulation. But even more remarkable is the most recent achievement, of administrative reorganization. States which have accomplished this—they are mighty few—have a right to plume themselves. They have overcome an amount of political prejudice and political self-interest which has balked the same effort in a score of States. The hardest reform is one which will unguish men from their jobs or take from them any portion of authority.

Maryland is now tackling education and the schools. May she have as great success as in her other endeavors. Maybe if she gets a really modern, fully co-ordinated school system, some of her progress may slop over into Washington. But it is simpler and easier to reform and remodel a State's rural system, than that of a large, or even considerable city and here again politics is the chief obstacle. The Herald congratulates Maryland on her batting average and extends best wishes, joined with the caution that eternal vigilance is the price of keeping, as well as getting, political reforms.

No Constitutional Issue.

"THEY insist," says the New York World, "that the Volstead law cannot be enforced if the Fourth amendment is respected, and this brings the controversy squarely down to the question of whether the Bill of Rights must be sacrificed to prohibition or prohibition compelled to respect the Bill of Rights." The World has a right to another guess when sober and it does not see so many images born of a condition. No one "insists" as it charges, and it would be useless if they did.

The Fourth amendment also is only one of the Bill of Rights. Surely the World does not claim that prohibition interferes with religious freedom, freedom of speech, press or petition, the right to bear arms, of trial by jury, of speedy trial, or any of the many others not in the Fourth amendment? Nor can it be believed that when it gets over it, it will claim that the Volstead law, or any other law of Congress, can nullify, lessen, take away or modify any right granted by the Constitution. It will not pretend that a statute can be superior to the Constitution, or that any court would so construe.

The fact is, as the World well knows, when in a condition to think straight, there is no constitutional provision or right involved in the Volstead act nor in the proposed amendment to it. There is only one way to change the Constitution, to change or alter or take away any right granted by it. Many of the laws providing for search and seizure have been in effect since the days of the very men who helped draft the Constitution and also helped enact these laws. Even in those days of free and unlimited coinage of rum, they knew, as the World now knows, what the Fourth amendment meant.

The Bill of Rights is perfectly safe and will remain intact even if every American is continuously sober, if every bootlegger is put out of business and New York City is not allowed to debauch the visitors who enter within her gates.

After the preliminary press work, the battle royal will begin November 11 when all entrants will talk at once, each in his own native tongue.

German marks seem to be in an inconsequence race with Russian rubles.

Maine has a huge apple crop, but the codfish yield is a little below normalcy.

As blast furnaces come in, hard times go out.

New York City Day by Day Impressions:

by C. C. McIntyre

NEW YORK, Sept. 18.—A page from the diary of a modern Sam-eel Peppy: Up at the cock's crow. And so to the pier to see the barque Olympic dock and it was pretty to see the sailors in their knots and singing all the while, with hearts so full of joy. Back to Keene's chop house for breakfast, a chop and a baked potato, piping hot.

Walked to a club and sat awhile with Frederick Arnold Kummer, the scrivener, and much good talk. Home and casting my accounts albe it to no good report sover. Came Walter Catlett, the comic actor, with some new quips and quarks as brave as ever I heard and most amusing.

All the early afternoon at my scrivener and then with my wife, poor wretch, to the millinery shops where I like to go to watch the pretty mannish and one in especial as fair as ever I saw yet she did chew upon was constantly in the evening to dinner with W. Guzzardi, the innkeeper, and Prince Ranji of India there and we had noble dishes of hot currie and rice and a Japanese lady sang a native song. Then to "Tarzan," a silly wild play, and back home by moonshine. And so to bed.

There was a sudden ending of the daily luncheon of Walt Street stenographers who carry their sandwiches to St. Paul's churchyard to lunch amid the long-forgotten dead. A freckled-face peashooting officer boy emptied the contents of a wire mouse trap among them. One girl climbed up on a monument and shouted "Murder" until the whole district was in an uproar.

The theatrical season got away to a flying start with sixteen new plays in ten days. All but three were what Broadway calls "dops" and are destined for that gloomy haven of lost theatrical hopes—Cain's warehouse. The assortment was varied, ranging from the love affairs of an ape man to a romantic play of the sixteenth century. And O yes, there is a musical comedy which has a lyric that rhymes "hell again" with "Telegen."

The amorous exploits of a Broadway gallant in the rose strewn fields of love has ended in a hospital. For some time he has been squiring about a dark-eyed Spanish lady whose high jeweled comb were quite the gossip of the cafes. The lady spoke no English, but by signs and glances they got along in an understanding way. At an after-theater party the other night he escorted Spanish lady. "Who is the beautiful lady?" some one asked him. "Oh," he replied, "she's my Spanish uccelletto."

A Spanish gentleman happened to be present, resented the jest and in the quarrel that followed, stabbed the American in the shoulder.

Heywood Brown opines that according to a playwright, a mortgage is something which falls due in the third act in conjunction with a snowstorm.

A Pennsylvania Pullman porter has written a song hit that has already started him on the road to wealth. It is being sung in two musical plays and all over the vaudeville circuits. It got his inspiration right on the Pullman car and calls it "Pullman Porter Blues." Incidentally the Pullman porters have a club on West Fifty-third street and some of the best orchestra quartettes in New York have been organized there.

Horoscope For Today

What the Stars Indicate

MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 19, 1921.
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This is an uncertain day, according to astrology, but friendly stars dominate, while Neptune and Venus are in benefic aspect Mercury and Uranus are adverse.

It is a most auspicious planetary rule for forwarding the aims of women.

Great honors, long prophesied will come to them and one at least will sit in conference with great statesmen.

Neptune seems to indicate that there will be a access of respect for the achievements of women and their power to carry on large enterprises.

Happiness should come to all who are married on this day, for sympathy and understanding should assure them serenity and co-operation in all important affairs.

Neptune is in a way supposed to increase the tendency to practical and commonsense views of life.

Mental poise and sound judgment should characterize the attitude of women during this rule of the stars.

Care should be exercised in committing one's opinions to writing when Mercury is in sinister sway. This is a day when letters and papers should be safeguarded.

There is a sign today read as presaging some sort of news that will excite the public and cause diverse opinions.

This is not a fortunate rule for aerial navigation as accidents are more likely to happen when Uranus is in evad place than at other times.

There is a sign today that is supposed to make persons unduly sensitive and to cause offense on slight provocation.

This should be a most auspicious birthday. Persons whose birthdate it is have the augury of success and happiness during the coming year.

Children born on this day may be fickle and unsettled, but very lucky. These subjects of Virgo are on the cusp and have many Libra characteristics.

Sudden Riches and the Movie Hero.

(Copyright, 1921, by The Chicago Tribune.)



Hushed, he goes into the movie. He achieves tremendous success, his name and features are known to millions.



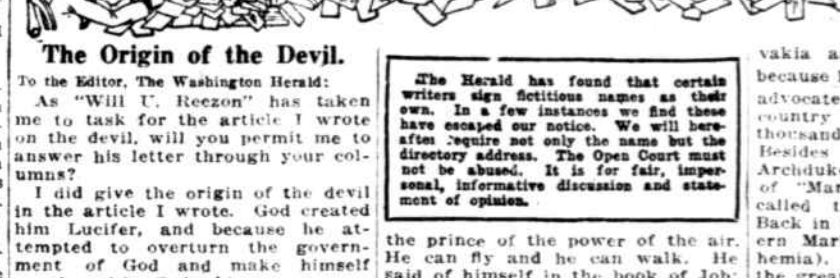
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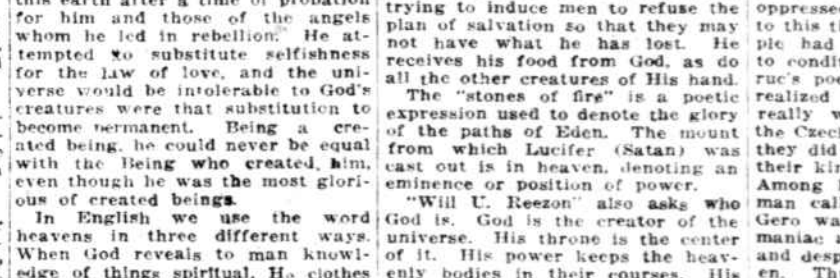
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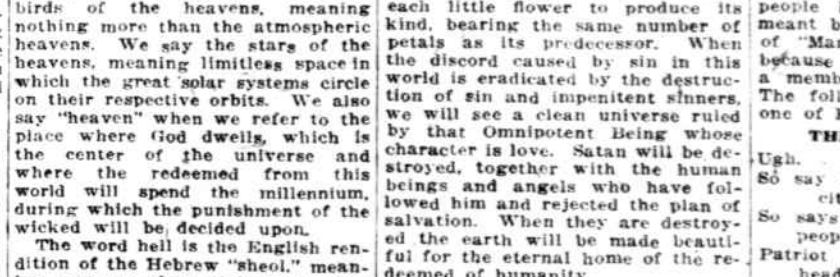
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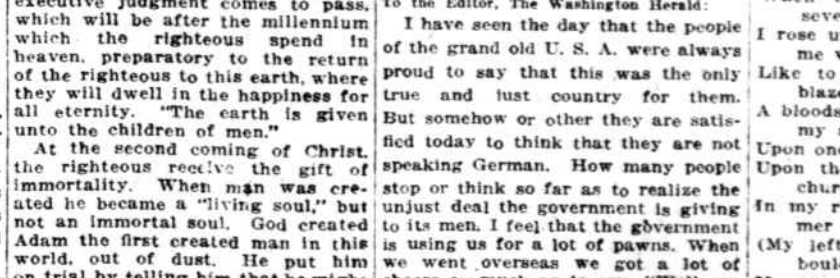
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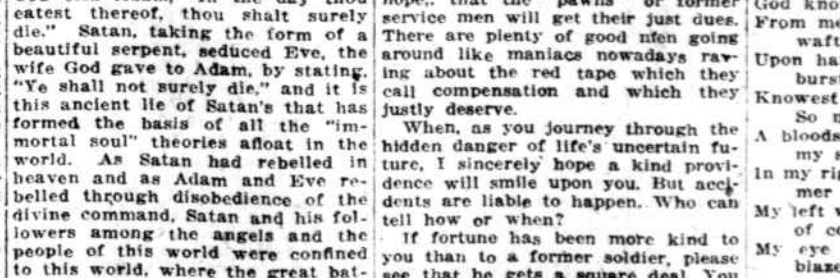
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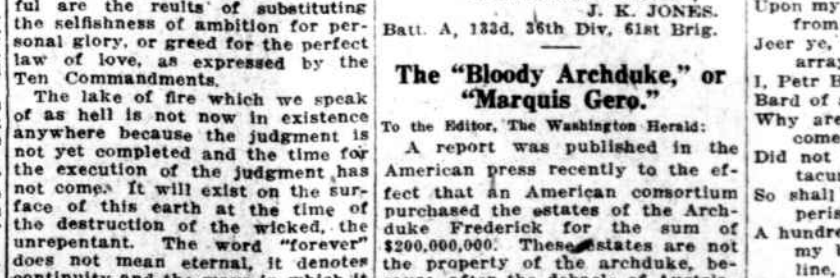
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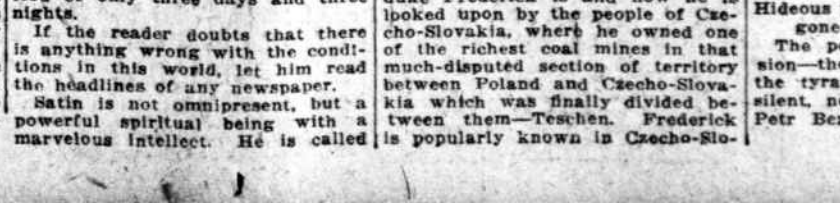
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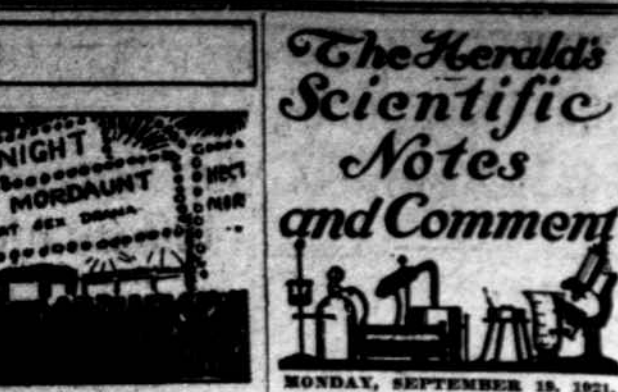
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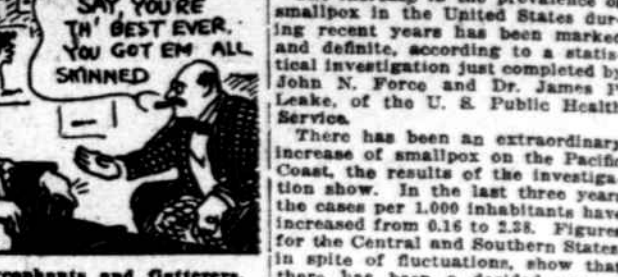
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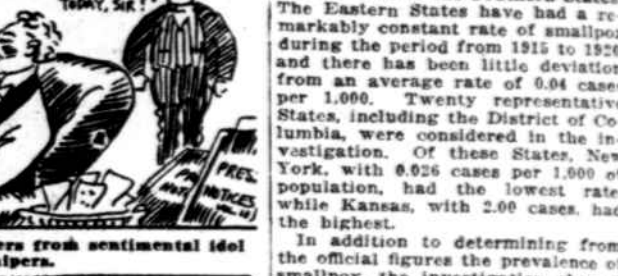
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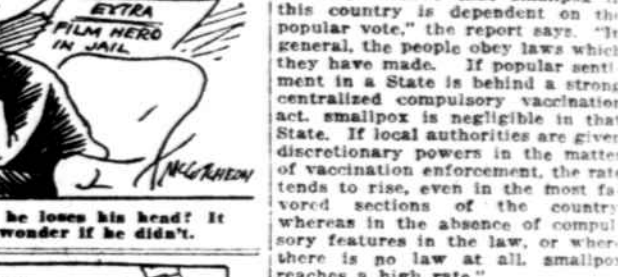
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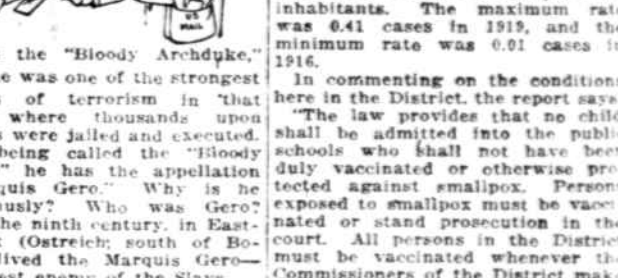
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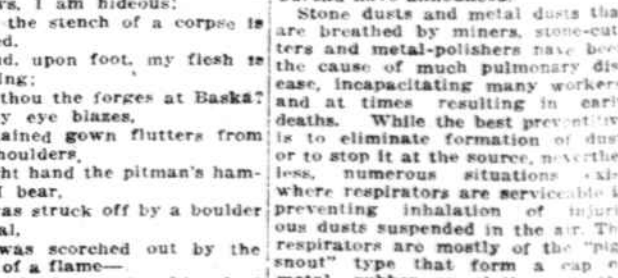
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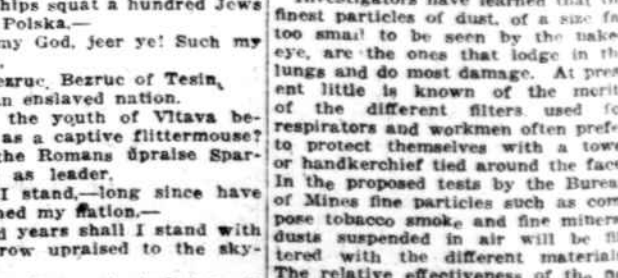
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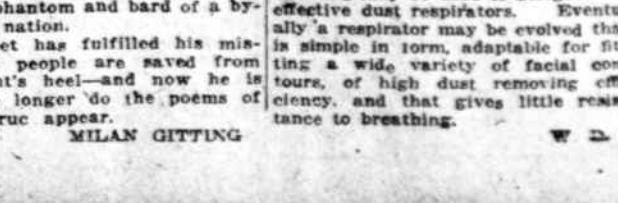
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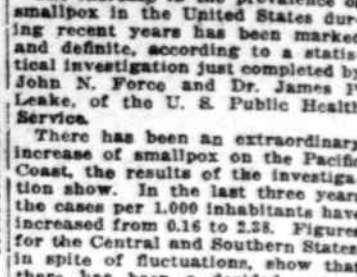
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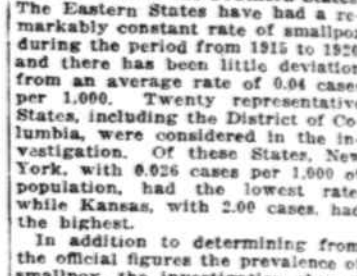
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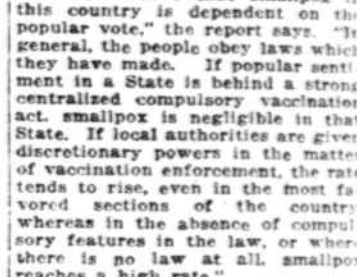
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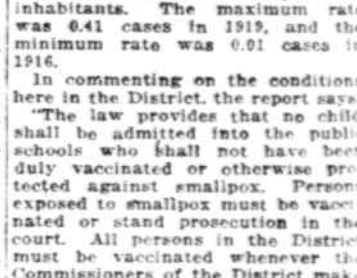
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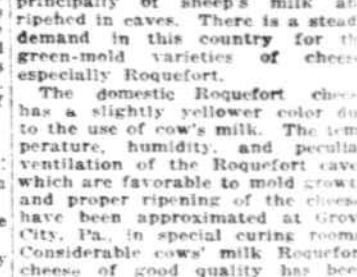
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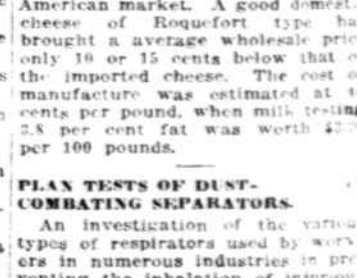
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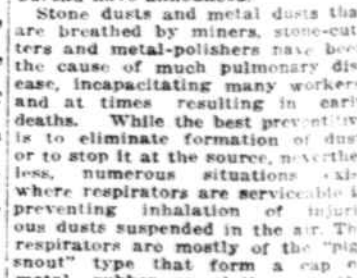
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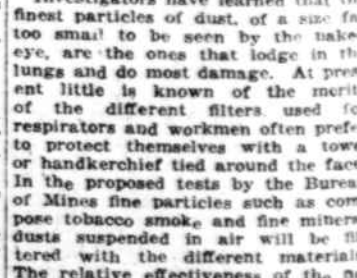
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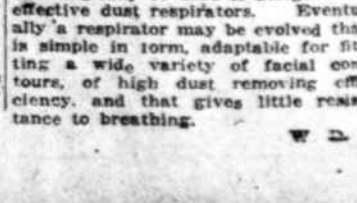
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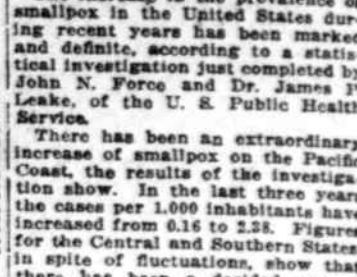
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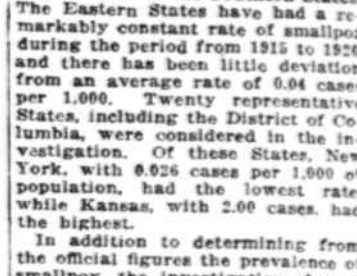
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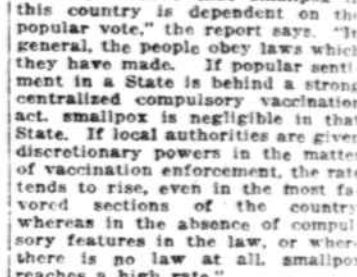
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